THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 10, 1914.

The Busy Bees

ODAY is "Mother's Day" and ought to be fittingly observed by all. BUSY BEE WHO DELIGHTS IN Each year, the governor issues a proclamation setting aside this day to honor mother.

A pretty custom is the one that has arisen of wearing a bright colored carnation or other flower in celebration of this day-a white one, if mother has passed away

The Busy Bees should also make it a point to observe "Mother's ay." not so much by wearing the flowers as by demonstrating, in some manner, the love and esteem in which mother is regarded. Make a special effort to do something for mother today, if only to save her a few steps. The boys can help ever so much in doing the chores and the girls in assisting mother about the house.

Some belated votes were received in the Busy Bee election. They were for Venic Mallory as queen and Walter G. Preston, jr., for king,

This week prizes were awarded to Helen Hindley of the Red side, second prize to Hester Mallory of the Blue side, and honorable mention to Thomas Welsh of the Red side.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.) War With Mexico.

By Helen Hindley, Aged 13 Years, Blair, Neb. Red Side. When we heard that the United States hal captured Vera Cruz we girls were all

sure that we would win in the war. During our noon hour, Weanesday, we played war. One of the boys boasted that he could kill any Mexican, and so we started off to the southern part of our playground with our jumping rope, pretending that was Mexico. We girls were the United States army, because one of us had a dress with the letters "U. S. N." on it, while the boys were the

Mexicans, or "greasers," as we called thom Then the war began. The United States army tied the Mexican army up to a tree. Then we had a prisoner. More boys came to help and he got loose. Then they got

could not get loose quite as soon as the Walter, 'I wish we had two or three boys did, but when we did we lassoed days more work like that," but it never the leader of the Mexicans, the one who said he could fight any Mexican. After

he got away the war broke up and peac was declared by the old school bell.

(Second Prize.) Making May Baskets.

By Hester Mallory, Anod 12 Years, Kear-ney, Neb. Blue Side,

My sister and 1 made many May baskets. We took old shoe boxes and made Morris, a cruel man, and his son, Jim. frames, then we pasted them together. We covered some of them with tissue paper and some with fancy crepe paper napkins. We had some napkins with de- leave for Europe in an hour. While no signs of cherries, violets and carnations on them. These we cut out and pasted but when he came on board he met the on some of the plainest looking ones.

After we came home from school one night we went upon the hill, about one- he would try to run past him, but the half mile from our home, to pick wild captain stopped him and said very good flowers to put in our baskets. We found violets, wild sweet peas and my boy?"

dalsies. In the bottom of the baskets we put candy, popcorn and nuts. After so when I got down here I thought I dark we hung them on the doors of our would get on while no one was watching playmates' houses, and then in the morn- and hide. What are you going to do to ing when they opened the door they found me?"

them. Sometimes some mischievous boys will may go to Europe, but tell me what is get a long string and the it to the May your name."

"Jim Morris." was the reply. basket. Then one of the boys will knock

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the 2. Use pen and ink, not pencil. 3. Short and pointed articles Use pen and ink, not pencil.
Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.
Original stories or letters only will be used.
Write your name, age and ad-dress at the top of the first page. First and second prizes of books will be given for the best two con-tributions to this page each week. Address all communications to OKILDEEN'S DEFARMENT. OMILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Reb.

2,500 and Zena had 2,450, and the king presented them with a fifty-dollar gold piece and they went home happy after the rope and tied us all together. We their hard day's work. Zena said to and her brother was right in the middle of the road. She caught her brother and threw him on the grass, but she was happened again. trampled under the horses' feet and hurt

How Jim Found His Uncle. By Ruby Andorsen, Aged 11 Years, Val-ley, Neb. Blue Side. her brother.

You must leave right now, for I won't have another thing to do with you." "But where in the world shall I go, father?"

By Anna Zimmerman, Aged 10 Years, Gretna, Neb. Blue Side, The two people talking were Mr. Will it was. It was getting dark very fast when little Ida came running in from The boy picked up his ragged coat and school and was telling her mamma what cap and ran down the dirty street. When her teacher had told her during the day he reached the dock, a ship was going to about lightning bugs, which can be seen in the evening. one was watching he slipped on the ship, "And just think," she said, "we can see them if we watch this evening. So I

Sandbarg & Eitner

down the road.

Mildred Rawson

However, she recovered soon and was

very happy to have been in time to save

Ida's Ghost.

Two Loiterers.

captain. Jim was very frightened. He thought any. naturedly. "What are you doing here, hair, and supper will be ready then."

"Well, papa said I had to leave him, The captain smilled, but said. 'You

ame?

and the rest hide around the house. When the person comes to the door and starts captain. "And what is your father's her pape told her to keen

Nebraska Baby in the World's Fair Contest WRITING STORIES.

Harold Schmitz, the 3-year-old son of Martin Schmits of Papillion, has been selected as Nebraska's representative at the Temple of Childhood at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The Schmitz child has been selected as the most beautiful and perfect child in the state of Netraska, and he will hear the colors of this state in the contest for hildren selected from the different states in the union.

Harold Schmitz is next to the youngest of ten children. All of the Schmitz children have been sturdy, healthy children, but Harold is the prize of them all, With open countenance, the clearest possible complexion, perfectly formed limbs and features, sparkling eyes, symmetrical form, he is the pride of all who know him.

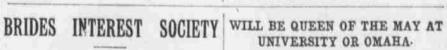
The verified doctor's report of his physique shows records and measurements that approach as closely as possible to the perfect. The photographer who took his picture for examination asserted that undoubtedly he was an ideal subject for a photographer because his features. and expression were so clear and dis-

There will be three contests at the Panama fair. One will be between children from the different states. One child will represent each state. This is the contest Harold Schmitz will be entered in from Nebraska. The second is he-

open he stopped his playing and ran far tween children from the various sections. At 4 o'clock when Clara came home

from school she wanted to play with her United States being admitted. The most important of these three con- that Harold had been chosen. brother, but she did not know where he was. She went down the road to look tests is the state contest, as upon the A photograph of the baby will hang for him, because the gate was still open

and she remembered that she left it a merely an individual triumph. A month ago Mrs. Schmitz was asked son personally be on hand.



Webster-Beeson Wedding to Be Large June Affair.

It was Monday, and what a windy day PLAN MANY OTHER CEREMONIES

All Outdoor Clubs to Open Soon, When Social and Athletic Entertainments Will Be Arranged by Directors.

(Continued from Page Two.) am going to watch and see if I can see Mr. Harry Goldberg, the attorneys for the

prosecution and Mr. S. J. Leon and Mr. "All right, dear," said mamma, "run Harry Molashuk, attorneys for the deand wash your hands and brush your fense. The rooms were attractively dec-After supper she went out around the Twenty-five couples were present. orated in the insignia of the fraternity. house looking for fireflies. She had just

reached the corner of the house when For Prominent Guests. she screamed, which frightened them all.

Colonel and Mrs. C. H. Graves will ar-Her papa could not imagine what was rive Monday morning from Denver to be the matter as he rushed out the front door. Mamma and Alice rushed out the the guests of Mr. Ralph E. Sunderland back door and asked her what was the at the Loyal hotel. They are cousins of matter. She pointed to a white object Mrs. Sonderland, who is now in Cali-

against a lllac bush and yelled: "There's fornia. Colonel Graves, who was formerly ambassador to Sweden, will speak at the Her papa told her to keep still and he Commercial club Monday noon, while'



to have a photograph of her baby taken and a doctor's examination. This was done, and while both the doctor and the photographer were vociferous in their praise of the little tot's virtues, nothing north, south, east and west, and the third much was thought of the matter until is national, children from any part of the the letter was received from the commissioners of the exposition declaring

shoulders of one haby lie the honors of in the Temple of Childhood at the fair whole state. Upon little Harold and perhaps he will himself be taken to open when she went to school. She ran Schmitz, Nebraska depends to prove that personally represent Nebraska. This is as fast as she could. Just then she saw this is the state where eugenic bables not essential, as selections of winners coming down the road a runaway team are raised. In the other contests it is are made from photographs and records, but Mrs. Schmitz would like to have her



Ascar Giger. Mildred Hungate. seventh B. diaker. liaste Baker. olora Hoone Lloyd Brace. Lillie Er.ekson. Mary E. Grabarn Eather Houser. Earel Lake. Lillian Neison George Pakieser, Stella Peterson. Vernon Swanson. Seventh & resent Horton. Fannie Mitchell. May Bowen. Norma Weeks. Lethn Brunson. Sixth B ale Bascombe Clinor Line Marie Snyder. Sadie O'Neili. Gladys Ratekin Hazel Quandt. Sixth & Kathryn Jennings owell Miller. illian Peterson Edith Peterson. Florence Rathke. Conrad Waldelich. Gregory Wakefield. Fifth B. Ruth Hardy Harry Burkett. Myrtie Harris. Otis Potter. William Laux. William Naugh. Vera Heath.

.THAN.HALF.THEIR . SUBJECTS. LAST. WEEK. MONMOUTH. Fourth A Edwin Boland. Fred Brewer Cors Hamilton. Stancil Kelsey. Lavie Anderson Vernie Brace. Harry Hunter. Cecilin Lee. Third B. John Beeba. John Beebe Grace Hall. Charles Horton. Paul Miller Bruce Moredick. Hanry Silver. Henry Silver. Third A. Paul Heald. Fredrick Laux. PABE, Bighth B Marjorie Alexander, Bruce Cumhins-ham, Alice Douglas, Dorothy Gray, Katherine Denny, Clara McAdama, Mabel Nielsen Curolyn Redgwick, Earlwin Rissi Agnes Swope, Agnes Swope Frances Wahl, Frances Wahl, Ethel Woodbridge, Alfred Young. Eighth A Marvel Smith. Phil Taylor. Mary Winget. Ernest Zschau. Seventh B Segfried Olson. Marian Smith. Marion Adams Jean Kennedy. Leona Leary Mary Louise Loomis. Jordan Peters. Dertha Pond. Zoe Schalek. Beventh A Dorothea Bertwell. William Gyger. Jack Jordan Helen Lund. John Sullivan. Matilda Wenning-hoff. Firth B. Fern Goodwin. Helen Fowler. Eldon Langevin Virginia Lucaster

PARE. Fifth B. / Bernice Langevin. Lysia Abbott Wasseria & Bevenia & Raiph Wyman. Bevenia & Henry Smith. Filinbeth Davis. Laura Nelson. Gertrude Berndes. Hosenson. Fifth A e Larsen Fourth B Midded Cohn. Jack Fetters. Beatrice Rosenthal. Fourth A Sixth B. Claire Annott. Elizabeth Graff, Herman Grotte. Ruth Meyers. Hoghes McCoy. Helen Paulaen. Kenneth Stilles. Louise Swoboda. Third E. Jane Horton. Stanton Kenned DOTT Linae Anderson. Ethel Johnson. Matel Johnson. Fielen Holiday. Miriam Rich. Kent Ryley. Rozeila Swenson. Fifth B. Cecena Adolfson. Dorothy Rich. Frances Cameron. Stanton Kennedy, Jerman Lewis esella Strawn argaret Kiewii, ichard Welpton, George Mulick. Herbert Fisher. Marie Schmidt, Ruth Wonder. Vivian Alexander. Third A. Mary Clark. Ellen Evans. Allee Sunderland Pifth A. Dona Reiff. Myrtle Wall Dorothy Tholl. FRANKLIN. Eighth B. Margaret McLaugh-Fourth 5 Gion Endemar. Ormond Showalter. Martha Johnson. 110 In. Emily Allen. Alce Wesin. Bertha Motz Helen Johnson. Seventh B. Third B. Mildred Rawson, Franklin Royce, Irene Larson, Josephine Drapier, Gergon Luikart, Color Luikart, Chase Parker. va Smith oland Jefferson homas Findley. Ester Robinson Mary Fischer. Thomas Findley. Edwin Munson. Virgii Northwall. Beventh B Lillian Hanson. Camille Furay. Hartha Petersen. WEBSTER. Eighth B. Dorothy Anderson. Della Marxen. Markaret Matthews Leo Ryan. Sixth B Florence Wright. Cecil Simmons. Katherine North. Anna Potter. Philip Yousen. Bighth A Leora Kaufman. Theima Shouse, Ruth Turnquist.

Fourth A.

Portland. Me., where he has been ordered KENNEDY TALKS SUFFRAGE Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stevens will go to the Colonial for a while after they give up their house next month to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welpton. M'ss Eugenie Whitmore has left St.

Irene Simpson

after leaving Jacksonville, and is now in Chicago for a few days. Miss Harriet Crittenden of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting Mrs. S. F. Robinson. Miss Crittenden will spend the

Franklyn Holbrook. Elsie Henkle. Agnes Thompson. Grace Vaad. Mathilda Hoeldob-Ruth Turnquat. Seventh B Hedwig Melander. Beatrice Peterson. Sixth A. Vera Collins. Marie Grunwald. Harry Peterson. Eleinor Potter. Pourth A. ler. Third A Ldian Nelsen. Ralph Neihart. Helen Hawkinson. Paul Mitchell. Uslan Sudar Helen Sydon. Francis Boliman. GOLL OF HONOR WILL BE CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S EVENING RER.

9-B

WEBSTER.

Rosanna Swenson. Maynard Buchanan

Wallen.

BEALS.

Third B Leslie Smith.

Olga Schermer-

Former Congressman Discusses Also Strike Situation.

SAYS WOMEN NOT AT FAULT

Augustine, Fia., where she spent a week Women Did Not Vote in the Beginning Because the Government

Was That of Brute Force of Men.

summer in New York with relatives. John L. Kennedy, speaking before the Mrs. Ben Wood, jr., received word Non-partisan club of Benson Friday from Mrs. Herbert Hostetter of Pitts- night, asserted that the state may own burgh, whom she was expecting Friday the mines in Colorado "If the mine owna her mest that she could not leave ors, residing in New York and the east, Pittsburgh until the early part of this continue to disregard human life as they week. | have in the past." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Street of Chicago have recently bought a summer home at made in Omaha," indicating that women Mackinac and will go up about the first are responsible for the strike outbreaks of June Mrs. Street expects her mother, in Colorado. Mrs. John A. Wakefield, of this city, to "Women do not hold many executive he with her some of the time during the offices in Colorado," he said, "and there season. are estimated to be 50,000 more men in Mrs. C. F. Manderson, accompanied by Colorado than women. The women went Miss Black, left Thursday for Washing- to the governor of Colorado and deton to attend the meeting of the Mount manded that he secure federal protection Vernon Ladies' association, of which she for miners and strikers, and told him vice regent for Nebraska. This assothey would not leave the capitol until ciation has for its object the care and he made the formal demand upon the direction of Mount Vernon. president. He made the demand and order was restored and is now maintained What Women Are in Colorado."



pick up the basket they will jerk away.

(Honorable Mention.)

Feeding the Squirrels. Thomas Weish, Aged 9 Years, 621 St. Clair Street, Missouri Valley, Ia. Red Side. By Th

Once there was a little squirrel whom we would bring nuts when we went waluntting. When we would give him the nuts he would hide them. When uncle. he got all of our nuts he would get some from the girls, so he had enough to eat.

Another day we set a trap for a rabbit, but who did we catch but Mr. Squirrel!

flew up the bank. And, after all, we did not get Mr. Rab- uncle died. bit. I hope my letter is in print.

Our Hike.

By Mary Langdon, Aged 12 Years, Gretna, Neb., Box 37, Blue Side,

girls went for a "hike" to a walnut shoulder and crossing the mountains engrove about a mile from town. The tered what is now the state of Tenteacher took her kodak and took our pic- nessee. That whole country was a wilthe fire, while the rest prepared the many a sharp fight with both. lunch. We had much fun while roasting More than 150 years ago he cut these the wienies: they were very hard to keep words on a beech tree, still standing in as white as chalk. When the dog came Those present were: on the sticks and fell, many times, into eastern Tennessee: "D. Boone killed a into the yard they saw it was their own the ashes before they were ready to eat, bar on this tree in the year 1760." You little dog. It had been chasing rabbits then we had to remove the outside. Our will see if you examine the tree, on and when it saw them start on a run. pictures were taken while we were stand- which the words can still be read, that toward home it followed them. ing before the fire holding wienles on Boone could not spell very well; but he sticks; also while we were squatting could do what the bear could mind a around the fire.

I put a wienie on the end of a stick by The hunters were on the lookout for the means of cord and held it up from my Indians, but the savages practiced all mouth, resolving to catch it in my mouth kinds of tricks to get the hunters near before I could have a bite. This, how- enough to shoot them. Sometimes Boone ever, was not a very easy thing to do would hear the gobble of a wild turkey. and everyone laughed at my vain at. He would listen a moment, and then he tempts to catch it, but I finally suc- would say, "That is not a wild turkey, ceeded in getting a bite.

We also had ple, oranges, sandwiches, pickles and salted peanuts.

After lunch we went to a farm house head." to get a drink, then to a creek to get pussy willows and other buds. We talked

Walter and Zena.

By Opal Smith, Aged 17 Years, Boone County, Nebraska, Blue Side,

Long, long ago, there lived in Holland, a boy and a girl whose names were Walter and Zena. They worked hard every day and when night came they would get the papers from America and read them through. One night while and this was our camp. One day we they were reading they heard a tap at the door, so Zena ran and opened it, and there before them stoud a man dressed our uniforms and started about 7 o'clock in clothes that looked nothing like their in the morning for a town about ten own and had beautiful shoes on, not miles away. wooden, but leather. They told him to come in, but he would not,

Then he said, "The king sent me here to see if the two children could come with me to the palace and join a contest which is one to see who can pick up the most pins in one day. The winner will get a \$50 gold piece.

The father and mother was surprised river, there lived two little children whose to hear of gold pieces for they only knew names were Gilbert and Ciara Palmer. silver pieces. So the father and mother The little boy was 2 years old and the They jumped into little girl was 11. There was a large said they could go. said they could go. They jumped into little girl was in the children's By Lillian Hindley, Aged 5 Yearg, Blair, the carriage and went flying to the king's tawn and yard around the children's By Lillian Hindley, Aged 5 Yearg, Blair, Neb. Blue Side. king put them in a room where there ways kept closed so that the baby could We have seven little piggles. The were plns, nothing but pins, so they not get away and go down the road to mother pig died. They like to drink milk,

"Mr. Will Morris, sir." "Will Morris?" gasped the captain, falling into his chair. "Why, what is the matter?" asked Jim. Then the captain opened his eyes and

asked, "Did your father ever mention Henry Morris?'

"Yes, many times." replied Jim. "Then," said the captain, "I'm your "My uncle?" gasped Jim.

"Sure as you're living," answered the captain.

In later years both Jim and his uncle After dinner we let him out; away he became reconciled to Will Morris. Jim became captain of the ship when his

Daniel Boone.

By Carl Geertz, Aged 10 Years, Alex-andria, Neb., R. F. D. No. 2. Red Side. When Daniel had grown to manhood Some of the seventh and eighth grade he wandered off with his gun on his tures on a hill. When we arrived at the derness, full of savage beasts and still

Disobedience Punished. good deal more-he could snoot to kill. By Alice Reed, Aged 11 Years, R. F. D. No. 1, Verdel, Neb, Elue Side. Once there was a little girl who wanted friend went to the pond. They put on but an Indian, imitating that bird; but their skates and went out on the ice. They had skated a little while when they fell and broke through the ice. They Mable Chlison, he won't fool me and get me to come near enough to put a bullet through my

Boy Scouts.

but she had a cold for a long time, but Blanche Eakin, about the afternoon and what fun we had By Lyle Talbot. Aged 12 Years, Brainard, had. Neb. Blue Side. her friend did not. Mary could not go out for a long time. She said she would not

Not long ago some of us boys organized go skating again when he mother told a 'Boy Scouts' troop. There were about her not to go. thirty of us. We had a captain and a lieutenant. I was captain. We had brown uniforms and an cagle on our coat sleeves because we belonged to the

"Eagle" patrol. One Saturday we went into the woods and dug a cave. We fixed it up nicely wanted to hike, so we got our knapsacks and water bottles filled, put on

On our way, we met with several adventures, but enjoyed our trip very much.

A Brave Rescue.

Once upon a time, close by a large

I call this a good bay. Youngest Busy Bee.

would get it. So he ran over to where Mrs. Graves will be tendered a lunches it was and found out it was a bed sheet. by the Omaha Woman's club, following When Ida found out what it was she which she will address the social science laughed, but she was too frightened to department of the club at the Metropoliwatch for the fireflies more that night, tan hall. Mrs. Edward Johnson is in So she went in the house and went to bed, charge of the luncheon.

St. Matthias Guild.

By Anneta Huitt, Aged 11 Years, Coun-cil Bluffs, Ia., Route 6. Red Side. The woman's guild of St. Matthias church met Thursday afternoon at the There were once two little girls whose home of G. S. Southworth, to sew for names were Eloise and Marguerite. They the bazar held each Christmas season did not like to do anything but play. by the gulid. Those present were Miss One evening their mother asked them to Lottie Richelieu and Mesdames William go and get the cows. They started quite Cathroe, Harry Schurig, M. C. Cavin, A. early, as they had to go nearly half a T. Sigwart, Edwin Sommer, A. Gay, mile to get to their pasture. They took Thomas Cahill, George Bertrand, C. E. their two dogs with them because they Parsons, J. J. Sherlock, H. D. Cope, C. C. were afraid. When they were about to Cope, George Wolfe, G. M. Oisen and their pasture they met their little neigh- E. P. Rogers.

bor children coming to their place, so they all went together to get the cows. For the Brides. When they got to their pasture, instead | Miss Ruth Dillon entertained at her

of hurrying to get the cows and to go home Saturday afternoon in honor of home the girls hunted flowers until it Miss Marie Beaver, who will be a June colors, and designed with a picture of was almost dark. Soon they heard some- bride, and Miss Irene Shephard, who will the University of Omaha. Dr. D. E. thing coming through the brush, and be married in the early fall. Mrs. Ward Jenkins, president of the University of looking up saw a dog coming toward roses were used in the decorations. The Omaha, gave a short address on "Higher held in Omaha in September, will be grove some of us gathered sticks to build more savage Indians, and Boone had them. They started to run, for they afternoon was spent in hemming dustthought it was a mad dog. They ran cloths for the brides. Miss Dillon was toastmaster. The following committee home and were all out of breath and assisted by Mrs. Louis Swartslander.

Mrs. Lester Morgan of Los Angeles. Mrs. Charles Campbell. Misses- Misses-Marie Beavers, Ann Robertson, Dalay Fry, Louise Heitfeldt, Mercedes Shephard, Jessica Tucker.

Elizabeth Finley. At the Orpheum. Mrs. G. H. Henning gave a theater to go skating. Her mother told her party Saturday evening at the Orpheum, that the ice was melting and was not the guest of honor being Miss Dora safe, but Many would not believe it. She Alexander, supreme clerk of the Woodgot her coat and hood and with her men circle. Those present were: Muses-Mussen-

his home on Fort Crook boulevard, pre-

vious to his departure for Clear Lake,

Mabelle Senior, Marguerite Lay, Mildred Hansen, Elzabeth Olds, Emily Davis, managed to get out and went home. Mary went to bed and got herself warmed up, but she had a cold for a cold fo Emily Davis, Ilva Hanger, Hulda Ellison, Emma Kelson, G. H. Henning. Fields

Misses-Wilma Frazeur, Irene Kalhorn,

Nga Jacobson

Bertha Hoden, Louise Wiese,

Opal Hartman

icksen, Grace West,

Surprise Party.

Mulac,

Rudolph Gameral

Carl Backman

Jaro

Meadla

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. Good and Bad Boys. Ralph Jacobson Wednesday evening at

Elizabeth Coolidge, Aged 8 Years, Lead S. D. Blue Side, Once a rich boy was walking along the

street, when he saw a very poor boy In., where he will spend the summer selling papers. He walked right past him, The evening was spent in music and games. Those present were: olding his head as high in the air as he I call this being a bad boy, Missesould. Luella Kalhorn, Doris Lindburg, One day a little boy was walking along the street and he saw a little girl crying. Gertrude Rahn He ran across the street and asked her he Lindburg. Mabel Rieck, Huldn Wjese, what was the matter. She said: "Boo Hulda

hoo, can you see that boy across the Cora Backman, street? He broke my doll with his stick." dillan Miller. The little boy ran across the street Marie Mundt, and began to chase him. The big boy

Messra.-Fred Hefflinger, Fred Mehl, began to run so fast that he fell down. By Mary Fiala, Aged 12 Years, Brainard, and the little boy boxed his ears, and then ran back to the little girl and told her what he had done. I call this a mod hay

Phi Sigma Phi Banquet.

Miss Mildred Foster

Education." Oldham Paisley acted as

had charge of the affair: Messrs. Dick

Richards, Frank Andrews, Paul Selby and

Misses-Elizabeth Crawford,

Della Nelson

Helen Giwits,

Annetta Nourse, Margret Solomon,

Margaret Guthrie.

Lucite Ellis

Oldham Paisley. Those present were:

Misses-Marion Pearsall,

Ferne Kissell, Effie Cicliand, Helen Johnston

Beulah Bird, Mildred Foster,

Jane Smith, Mary Bennett,

n Town.

Doing in the World West Virginia and Michigan. But only "There have been mine outrages in men vote there."

Mr. Kennedy declared that the reason women did not vote in the beginning was that "government in the beginning was by brute force; we do not do things that way now."

temperance convention, which will be Answering other objections to equal suffrage, he said "we are told that women have no political judgment. I know many

The Benson Baptist Missionary circle men who have no political judgment, and will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. I know many men ask others how to C. P. Sheffer. Mrs. Hilligas and Mrs. vote." Otis will lead on the subject, "Indians in

"I cannot understand why women who do not vote should try so hard to keep other women from voting."

The Benson Woman's Christian Tem-Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, president of the perance union will hold a kensington so-Douglas County Suffrage society, decial at the home of Mrs. H. N. Hawkins clared there were never so many men wanting one thing as there are women

now wanting the voting privilege. Mrs. C. H. Graves, wife of Colonel C. S. Arion Lewis, Omaha opponent of H. Graves, former amhassador to Sweden, equal suffrage, will meet Mr. Osborne in the council chamber of the city hall Monday evening to debate the "Votes for Women" question. Suffragists expect

Against Proposed

Plan of R. B. Howell

The vesper service at the Young Wo- a large attendance. men's Christian association Sunday afternoon at 4:30, to which all are invited. will be one of the most delightful of the Bemis Park Club is year. It will be given by the pupils of James Edward Carnal, vocal teacher of rection. The program is as follows:

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

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Important business relative to the state

the North and Northwest."

transacted.

Friday.

rection. The program is as follows: Chorus – The Heavens are Telling (from 'The Creation'). Choir of Twenty Volces Solo-I Come to Thee. Misses Silver, Fowler and Hamilton Solo-Rock of Ages. Solo-That Eweet Story of Old. Solo-The Way of Peace. Solo-The Way of Peace. Misses Ethel Buxton Solo-The Way of Peace. Misses and cut the remainder up in part of the week for a three weeks' visit Misses Elinor and Lillian Bickman have gone to Lincoln to attend the Delta Delta Delta formal Saturday evening. Mrs. Andrew Rosewater, who has been Solo-The Way of Peace. Miss Lenore Hachten buryoses and cut the remainder up in Miss Lenore Hachten buryoses. This the daiting her brother in Kansas City for three weeks and was also at Excelsior

Miss Lenore Hachten Duct-Songs of Praises Miss Ethel Buxton, Mr. Travis Solo-Mother o' Mine Solo-Great is the Holy One of Israel Miss Hazel Silver Miss Hazel Silver Miss Hazel Silver Miss Hazel Silver Miss Hazel Silver

the Springs. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler his intimate friends to dinner in honor and Judge and Mrs. W. H. Munger re- of his thirty-seventh birthday. A traveling bug was presented to Mr. Brown as

The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity of the Mrs. Storrs Bowen came up from Fort a momento of the occasion. University of Omsha held its second an- Leavenworth to spend a few days with ! Those present were Judge Sears, Frank began to pick up pins. They wouldn't the river. One day Clara went to school There are black. I am a new littie nual banquet Saturday evening at the her sister, Mrs. George C. McIntyre, be- Broadwell, Cherles Hutchinson, A. H. stop for dinner until night came and in a hurry and forgot to close the gate. Busy Bee and hope Mr. Waste Basket Loyal hotel. The programs were em-



mont and J. H. Rushton were appointed a committee to deliver the resolution of ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY the club at the Commercial club. The club will have copies of the protesting Wrs. E. J. Brown surprised her husband

resolution published and distributed Friday evening by inviting several of around the city and a vigorous campaign to secure the larger tract will be inaugurated.

> Petit Jurors for Federal Court. Forty-five petit jurors have been drawn for the Lincoln division of the United States district court, to report for duty on May 16 at 2 p. pr

eighth and Hamilton streets a strip

160 feet wide would be necessary, J. W.

Parish, Isaac W. Carpenter, J. H. Du-

mained for a few days longer.

iorence Freder-Miss Laura Fisher and has visited here a number of times. Mrs. George C. Smith and Miss Winni-

fred Smith returned Thursday from Aher-

deen, Wash, where they went for the wedding of Mrs. Smith's son, Larratt, to

Miss Alta Shannon, on April 29. Judge and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan returned Thursday from Excetsior Springs and

Miss Louise Dietz arrived Thursday from

Mezsrs.-Gwynne Fowler, Edward Mevius, Eddie Johnson

Gien Gameral, Carl Raihorn, Will Johnson, Arthur Hefflinger, loyd West. Frank Faux,

ohn Selby, Messrs.-Dick Elchards, Oldham Paisley, tanley High. Ien Reeves. will address the club. Almet Bolomor Paul Selby. Elmer Bhoden, Cub Frandsen, ictor Jorgensen. eal Parsons, Ole Hennett, George Parish, Frank Anderson Leland Lewis. Sanford Gifford. Andrew Dow, For Miss Beverly-Mrs. Harry Jordan will entertain at bridge next Wednesday afternoon in the Omaha School of Music, under his di-

honor of Miss Beverly of England.

In and Out of the Bee Hive-

Mrs. Stephen Davies leaves the carly